

Every Day One Customer Gets a Pair of Shoes FREE.

**\$2.65**

**Buys Ladies' and Men's Shoes of the same quality as those you have to pay \$3.50 for elsewhere.**

**THE WARREN SHOE HOUSE,**  
GEO. W. RICH,  
919 F Street.

**We Serve Pure Rich Milk, 8c. qt.**

—Sweetest, creamiest milk can't be obtained. We have our own cows and dairy farms. All milk is sweetened—animal test taken out. We receive milk fresh from our farms twice daily.

—Delivered whenever desired—in bottles if preferred.

—10¢ Milk, 8c. qt. Cream, 10c. qt. Drop us a postal.

**J. S. Thompson,** 1424 N.W.

"He who knows it not argues himself unknown." Superb Overlook Inn—without a rival in point of beauty of surroundings—magnificent view—and a cuisine famous among bon vivants.

**\$7** Pays for our very best full set of **TEETH.** Fitted with regard to age, personal appearance, &c. Result—There's an entire absence of that unnatural facial expression usually accompanying artificial teeth.

**American Dental Association,**  
COR. SEVENTH AND E STS.

**You'll Be Sorry**

For it if you purchase a lot anywhere before seeing **Millard Price & Co.** in Washington, D.C. on grounds. Lots, \$30 and up, on easy terms. Act in on the ground floor now. Particulars, call on, 944 La. Ave., N.W.

**Millard Price & Co.,**  
944 La. Ave.

**BUTTER**  
Has Dropped  
3 Cents Lb.

Hotel, Restaurant and Boarding House keepers, and others who buy in large quantities, should take advantage of this drop by buying in a good supply before another rise. We get our butter from the famous creameries of Iowa and Illinois, and guarantee every pound of it.

**Silver Churn Butterine.**

—Absolute perfection has been attained in making "Silver Churn Butterine." It is made partially from the finest creamery butter and is free from any artificial coloring. You cannot distinguish it from the best butter, yet it costs less than the ordinary cooking butter. Some of the finest bakers in the city are our largest users. Lowest prices. Only of us—we control for this city.

**Guaranteed FRESH EGGS**

—are a specialty. Only the best shippers of Maryland and Virginia supply us.

**Millard Price & Co.**  
944 La. Ave. Phone 293

**Do As You Say You'll Do**

That's all we ask of anybody—get all the Furniture and Carpets you need—pay us for them while you are using them—we'll make and lay all carpet free of cost—charge for waste in matching figures. Furnish your house new for winter—pay us a little money once a week or once a month—you want MITT.

**Your Credit Is Good**

Now or any other time—you'll find a plain price mark on every article in our store—its cash price—and the CREDIT price—better than that—it's the same price you'll have to pay in any of the cash stores. We make and lay all carpet free of cost—charge for waste in matching figures. Furnish your house new for winter—pay us a little money once a week or once a month—you want MITT.

Push or Hainton Parlor Suite—chairs—\$22.50.  
Solid Oak Bed Room Suite, \$11.  
Splendid Brussels Carpet, 10c per yard.  
Reliable Ingrain Carpet, 8c per yard.  
Solid Oak Extension Table, \$2.50.  
40-42 inch Hair Mattress, \$7.  
Woven Wire Springs, \$1.75.

**GROGAN'S MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE,**  
819-821-823 7th Street Northwest,  
Between H and I Streets.



# THE SHOPPERS' GUIDE

(Consult to-day's Times for full details)

Lansburgh & Bro.—Moon Mirrors, cases back, only 19c.

H. Friedlander & Brother—Suits and Overcoats at less than \$50. on the dollar.

John F. Ellis—Pianos as low as \$20, payable \$5 per month.

M. Kaufman—Handsome Durable Suits for Children, only \$2.49.

American Dental Association—Full Sets of Teeth for \$7.

Thomas W. Riley—Chestnut Coat, \$5 a Ton.

House & Herrmann—Furniture, Carpets, and Draperies sold on credit at low prices.

McAllister & Co.—Eyeglasses for \$1.00.

Willert & Ruoff—Complete Stock of Fur Capes and Trimmings.

Emrich Beef Co.—Sirloin Steak, 12c a pound; Bread, 3c a loaf.

Robinson, Chery & Co.—Blue and Black Smooth Beaver Coats, \$10.

James Y. Davis—Ladies' and Men's Silk Umbrellas, from \$2.50 to \$6.

Grogan—Choice Plush or Hainton Parlor Suite, \$22.50; Solid Oak Bedroom Suite \$13. Brussels Carpet, 50c per yard.

Warren Shoe House—Every day one customer gets a pair of shoes free. Ladies' and Men's shoes for \$2.65.

G. Warfield Simpson—Those Black and Blue Cheviot Suits for \$20 made to order.

Wanamaker & Brown—\$25 suits made to order for \$20.

American Dental Association—Very best sets of Teeth for \$7.

George Sprauy—Black Cheviot Suits, only \$10.

Baum's—Stylish Melton Cloth Coats for \$5.98.

Millard Price & Co.—Silver Churn Butterine, as good as best butter, at lowest prices.

J. S. Thompson—Pure Milk, 8c. quart; Cream, 12c. pint.

Craig & Harding—Elegant Sideboards from \$9.75 to \$17.50.

The Johnston Company—Regular 25c. Buttons for 10c. to-day and to-morrow.

Berry Frame & Co.—Those Cardigan Jackets only \$1.49.

Garnier & Co.—All-wool Suits of Clothes for \$6.50.

Droop & Sons—Mahogany case, triple string, three-pedal Upright Piano for \$227.50.

TO-MORROW'S MENU.

BRICKLANT.

Fruit.

Outmeal with sugar and cream.

Bacon and eggs.

Fried potatoes.

Wheat cake.

Chicken.

Chicken broth.

Pastry salad.

Fried bread.

Apple sauce.

Tea.

VERMILION.

Vermin soup.

Broiled beefsteak.

Baked tomatoes.

Celery salad.

Wafers.

Mince pie.

Cheese.

Fruit.

TO MAKE FISH.

Make a dressing of bread crumbs, two tablespoons of minced onion, some chopped parsley, a lump of butter, one tablespoonful of chopped stuff, pepper and salt, and a beaten egg. Stuff the fish and sew or tie securely. Place in a pan with some hot water, lay pieces of pork on top with a little pepper and salt, and bake, basting very often.

SILK GOWNS.

They Are Now Within Reach of Persons of Moderate Means.

Silken fabrics in great variety are as fashionable this fall as they were during the summer. Next to wool, silk is the easiest thing to dye, and it runs riot in the whole gamut of colors. The aniline dyes, evolved by German chemists, have made it possible to produce the most beautiful tints. For the rest there is madder and Brazil wood, turmeric and cochineal, indigo, logwood, huckle, Prussian blue, and a hundred more.

There is no shade, no tint, no cloud of color, but may be caught and repeated in order that beauty may be adorned like unto the king's daughter in "vesture of gold wrought about with divers colors."

Not many years ago the wearing of silk was confined to the favored few who possessed long purses, but lately, especially during the last year or so, silk of good quality has been so reduced in price that it is now easily obtainable by the woman of moderate income. Ribbons and silk hosiery as well as piece silk are wonderfully cheap, as are plush and art drapery.

We're here to sell furniture—and we propose to be ACCOMMODATING about it.



SILK AND CLOTH GOWNS.

eries, white silk and linen and silk mixed are the most desirable for the lining of bodies and skirts.

As cold weather approaches the woolen goods will be combined with silk, an excellent opportunity for such combinations being afforded by the double and draped skirts, which, while not yet prevailing over the plain variety, are quite a la mode and are shown in many of the new designs. Before they succeed in ousting plain skirts from general favor it will be necessary to contrast the wool with an accepted as the rule, for a skirt four yards around additionally weighted with drapery is too heavy for the average woman to carry about with her.

The sketch shows a gown of gray cloth

combined with gray and white striped silk. The lower skirt of fine silk, the upper of cloth lined with white satin. The cloth bodice is cut with a riple bodice and has cloth revers over wider white satin ones. The vest and cuffs are of silk, with the stripes arranged in points.

JANE CHICKLER.

**Why Jones Quit the Club.**

It happened in Chicago and on—well, say it happened on the North side. There is a woman in the case, and out of deference to her it would not be just the proper thing to locate the incident more definitely. The gentleman who played the leading role in the little comedy in real life is named Jones, and he is a man of considerable note in Chicago's business world, and also occupies an enviable position in North side society. Not that Mr. Jones could by any stretch of the meaning of the word be considered a society man, for he is not nor ever was. Indeed, it was Jones' eminent fitness to share as a social star, coupled with his extremely reserved and shy nature toward the fair sex, that led up to this story.

Now, while Jones was always so careless or shy of the society of his associates, the reputation of being a woman-hater, he was a veritable lion in one or two select social circles composed exclusively of men. Of one of these circles, which had as its purpose the study of the game of draw poker, Mr. Jones was, like Dick Swiveller, the perpetual grand master. This club used to meet in a quiet back room of a very small room on the North side, and there the small and very select circle of members would meet regularly once a week and discuss rare brands of Rhine wine, tell good stories, and so on.

Jones was the light of the circle. Being a prosperous business man as well as a man of education and travel, he was looked upon as a sort of oracle by the group of spirits with whom he associated. But while Jones' information on all topics was of the most exact and of the latest in news, and while his stories were always of the wildest and most fully up-to-date specimens, somehow he always managed to steer clear of those in which women cut a figure in any way whatever.

That was the one topic on which Jones seemed to be out of touch with his associates. When his friends made a point of telling of their own escapades, in which some one of the fair sex might be involved, Jones always grew silent and disposed to assume an air of dignity and respectability. He would not discuss the subject of women at all, and when the discussion of women took on a doubtful phase, as it sometimes will when only young men are present, he would change the subject.

The question of matrimony Jones was always willing to discuss in a lofty, dignified way, but his views could always be summed up in a very simple phrase: "A fellow and that was all there was to it. The doubtful relations between the sexes he would not discuss at all. All this about Jones in order that the importance of what follows may be fully appreciated.

It happened in the course of time that Jones, without any warning or explanation, suddenly ceased to appear at the club. The other members marvelled, but Jones was a man with whom it was safe to go only about so far in questions relative to his private affairs. He met the other boys frequently, but would always turn away in answer to questions which he never came around any more he simply said he did not find it convenient at present.

Interest in the club's meetings soon began to wane after Jones quit coming, and its very existence began to be threatened. One rainy Saturday night half a dozen or so of the members were sitting around the table, discussing the advisability of giving up the room and disbanding, when one of the members in a contemplative mood remarked: "I wonder what in—has come over Jones, anyhow?"

"What's the matter with going and making an investigation?" said a practical member.

The idea caught, and the members, who were ordered several times and with the prospect of what they had in store their spirits rose accordingly. One or two of the club men had some misgivings, but the majority of the proposed investigation, but a few more rounds of drinks cleared all such scruples away. About 12 o'clock the spirits of the club had risen to such a pitch that they started to investigate Jones. The gang started out for his boarding place; one of the most aristocratic establishments of its kind on that side of the city. A ring was sounded, and a servant, who informed the questioner that Mr. Jones no longer lived there, and further inquiry only elicited the information that Jones had moved to a new place, a street near another, the slave did not know the number.

The investigators started out again, stopping at several saloons along the way to spot their spirits as well as courage up. At a drug store near the corner indicated they learned that Mr. Jones lived in the second flat in a three-story building on the opposite corner. The entrance was by a stairway leading up from a side street. Here was a little worth making in the estimation of the investigators.

"Oh! think of Jones in a nice, quiet little flat all to himself," said one of the leading spirits. "Don't you suppose he has a bird up in that snug little cage? Oh! no, I reckon not."

They waddled over to the corner through the mud and rain, and at the foot of the stairway held a council of war. It was finally agreed that one of the gang should go up and rap, and if Jones was home and everything was all right let him know they were below and that they had come over to see him. The rest, the advance guard mounted the stairs and there was almost a breathless surprise below while waiting developments. All of a sudden the door opened, and a woman in a landing and began to make wild and unintelligible gesticulations, while she laughed and giggled incessantly.

He finally managed to make himself understood to the extent of saying: "Big thing; come up!" The others fled up as cautiously as possible under the cover of the door, and they reached the landing their advance guard was pointing in the direction of one of the windows, through which a beam of light was shining out on the side of the curtain. Through this aperture they could get a glimpse of Jones sitting back in an easy chair in a handsomely furnished room, while a woman sat beside him at a wonderfully pretty woman. They were chatting away in the happiest sort of manner, all unconscious of what was going on without.

Another consultation was held, and it was decided to storm the castle at once. The job was too good to keep a moment longer. Here was Jones, the ascetic, caught in his own house, the only place where he was out-of-the-way place had proved a veritable trap for him. They would yank him out, make him acknowledge his guilt, and then, whatever else might happen—might—probably Jones would unlearn and acknowledge the corn, and they would celebrate their discovery with many cups of the rose.

At a signal given by the leader six axes were pounding a tattoo on Jones' back door, which sounded like the rattle of distant muskets. It set all the dogs in the neighborhood to barking and windows were raised for a block around and heads poked out to see what all the trouble was about. The battery brought Jones out the double door, armed with an formidable looking revolver.

His demand to know who was there and what was wanted brought a chorus of thick-tongued responses of "Open the door, old chap; the canteen's up; we're out you, and the like. Jones recognized the voices, took the situation, and decided on a course of action at once. He threw the door open, extended both hands, and, smiling, told the boys he was glad to see them.

"Come in; I'll introduce you to my wife,"

**DR. SHADE, 1232 14TH ST.**

Specialty—Lung, Throat and Catarrhal Diseases.

Dr. Shade has been actively engaged in the general practice of medicine for nearly a quarter of a century. But since he made his discovery of the Mineral Treatment for Consumption he has devoted his attention almost entirely to diseases of the throat and chest. The majority of lung and throat diseases are more or less complicated with stomach, heart, kidney or liver trouble, &c. Dr. Shade having been a general practitioner for so many years understands the unraveling of the most complicated cases, especially those connected with diseases of the throat and chest. Consultations and treatments reasonable. Office hours, 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m. and 4 to 7 p. m.

Every purchaser of a child's suit presenting this coupon is entitled to a handsome buckboard wagon.

Fathers, mothers—all will be interested in this our great special.

CHILDREN'S SUIT SALE.

Stylish, handsome, durable suits. In sizes from 5 to 14 years. Not a suit in this sale can be duplicated anywhere UNDER \$3.75 to \$4.00. It will pay the readers of THE TIMES to spend car fare even if they live miles away.

Anyone getting a certain number of suits from this group of suits is entitled to their pick of a handsome boy's suit.

Figure-fitting, Service-giving Clothes.

**M. Kaufman,**  
Cor. 8th and I Sts. S. E.

he said before they could get a chance to reply.

"Oh, yesh, shertly, interduch us to Mrs. Jones, by all means!" Dautcher felt interduch us.

Jones tried to stem the tide of drunken inuendo, but dignified forms had no effect in that party of incorrigibles. He thought once of turning loose on them with his six-shooter, but finally concluded to invite them in.

For once in his life a fair was at his wife's end. He could not foresee what the outcome would be with his timid wife to face this party of non-conformists, but he might as well be relied on to act as such under the circumstances. As the tipsy party stalked in Mrs. Jones was standing back against the mantle in a half-sowering attitude, watching the odd visitors come in.

All of a sudden she gave a little cry and darted to the door. As she opened the door she saw around her neck and cried hysterically. It was her brother whom she had not seen for about five years, and who she thought was living in another city. Explanations followed and the party learned how Jones had met a young lady visiting some friends in Milwaukee, had fallen in love, and as a little delay as possible had married her.

In their brief honeymoon he had asked few questions about her family, and was surprised to find that she was the daughter of a brother-in-law in the ringmaster of the practical jokes among his club friends.

Well, that little social club is no more, but a few of them gather at Jones' house once or twice every week, and they all say they have much better times than they used to have at the club, and are all anxious to emulate Jones' example.—O'Day Times.

**ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.**

Proposition for Cheaper Telephone Service—Athletic Day of the Episcopal High School.

The Baptist Church was crowded yesterday morning by those who assembled to witness the marriage of Mr. Edward Nails to Miss Annie Thompson, two of Alexandria's popular young people.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Butler, pastor of the church, and was witnessed by a large number of guests. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives.

The young couple will make Alexandria their home.

The nineteenth annual athletic day of the Episcopal High School, has been held on Saturday, November 3, and the boys who will take part in the sport are all in hard training. Feats of jumping, running, throwing, and ball games, etc., have been arranged, many of the prizes being given by the Alexandria merchants. During the sport the Marine Band, of Washington, will render the music. Mrs. James A. Horner, of Maryland; Philip R. Meade, of Virginia, and William B. Trout, of Virginia, are the managers of the sport.

The managers of the International Telephone Company were in consultation yesterday in consultation with a number of the merchants in regard to establishing an exchange of their system in this city, and another meeting will be held at an early date. The company propose to put in phones for \$25 per year, while the Bell Company's charge is \$60 per year.

Henry Stephens, a negro, is locked up in the police station on a charge of having, on Wednesday night last, broken into Henshaw's tailoring establishment on Washington street, and stolen three coats and a hat.

The funeral of young Augustus Idensen, the boy who was drowned in the sinking of the tug Eva Belle Cain in Georgetown harbor, on Wednesday morning, took place from his home on South Fairfax street, yesterday.

Rev. Mr. McAllister, of Trinity Church, conducted the funeral services, and the interment was in the Methodist Protestant Cemetery.

Rev. Dr. Kinlock Nelson, of the Virginia Theological Seminary, was stricken with total paralysis about 7 o'clock last night, and his death is expected before morning. This is the second time Dr. Nelson has been stricken within the past six months.

Conductor J. J. Knoxville was caught between two cars on the Southern Railway, at Sibley station yesterday, and was quite badly crushed.

The Democrats of Alexandria County Mercedith Club, and will have a public meeting on the evening of October 30.

Miss Charles Zimmerman, who has been very sick at her home on Suter's Hill, is very much better.

Rev. Quincy Wheat, of Fauquier county, is visiting friends here.

Miss Clara Bradley, of New Orleans, is the guest of the Misses Minnegerode, on Prince street.

An effort is being made by the leading business men of Alexandria to induce the managers of the Duke Sons & Co.'s tobacco company, of Durham, N. C., to move their cigarette plant, which employs 800 hands, to this city.

**Our Splendid Sideboard Showing.**

Easily a hundred patterns—embracing every worthy Sideboard idea. Richness, elegance, artistic worth—all priced in a "much-for-little" fashion. The subjoined items hint at the great values to be had.

Solid Oak—bevel plate mirror—48-inch top—smooth finish—10-g top shelf—double top drawers—lined for silver—neat patterned brass trimmings—a \$14 worth easily.

Solid Oak—shaped bevel plate glass—hand polished—cast brass trimmings—cupboard with carved panels—best appreciated when seen—a \$30 value.

Another pattern—finely carved top, and with a mirror finish—the above.

Quartermaster—polish finish—hand polished—bevel mirror—elegant carved shelf—top drawers—lined for silver—neat patterned brass trimmings—a \$30 value.

Quartermaster—Solid Oak—Bosco design cabinet—top—well front—top drawers—lined for silver—neat patterned brass trimmings—a \$30 value.

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